

Congress Opens To-morrow for Critical Session

Action Taken in Arms Conference Expected to Affect Decisions to Come in Senate and in House

Harding Message Tuesday

Expected That President Will Ask End of Tax Debate and Urge Economy

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Facing a long list of problems, Congress will convene at noon Monday to take up the work of the regular or long session.

Domestic and foreign questions of great moment will come up for consideration, and the importance of the session is enhanced distinctly by reason of the fact that the Conference on the Limitation of Armament is passing on matters which in part at least will get attention from Congress. Whatever may be done with respect to naval and land armaments, for instance, will have a bearing on naval and military appropriations.

Although President Harding's annual message will not be presented until Tuesday, the general import of it already is well known. He is to lay emphasis on the tariff, and this means that the tariff will be one of the dominant questions of the session. Effort will be made to pass a tariff bill through the Senate, the House already having disposed of it.

The tariff, the foreign debt, annual appropriations, the campaign of the soldiers' bonus, railroad and agricultural measures, the reappointment of representation, the Newberry case in the Senate and the ratification by Congress will be among the chief features of the session.

First Dawes Estimates

The House advanced further with its work in the extra session than the Senate, and in consequence the primary question before the House will be appropriations. Economy will be the slogan there. One large reason for this is that the members are looking ahead to the Congressional election campaign of next summer and fall.

The estimates which will go to Congress at the outset of the session are the first complete set to be submitted under the budget system, of which General Charles G. Dawes has charge.

House Leader Mondell said to-day that the principal work of the House would be appropriations, and that every effort would be made to economize and cut the expenditures to the bone. He welcomed efforts at economy made by the department and by the director of the budget, General Dawes, it would be whether it could "improve on what we have done."

The Senate will not give such long or detailed consideration to appropriations as the House, but likewise will endeavor to economize. Strong efforts are to be made to hold down the building and river and harbor appropriations and to cut army and navy expenditures below the level of the conference program if possible. The "little navy" and "little army" men intend to fight for radical reductions in the estimates for preparedness.

House Leader Mondell expected again to bring in the soldiers' bonus bill and move it, generally agreed that a bonus measure will be passed this session. How the money will be raised still is a question.

Debate on Foreign Debt

The foreign debt bill will be the first measure taken up by the Senate with a view to making it the unfinished business. This will cause debate, touching many phases of international problems. Some Senators fear the discussions will be so frank as to embarrass the conference. The foreign debt bill is likely to hold the boards until the holiday period.

While there is talk of no adjournment for the holidays, it will be difficult to keep a quorum of either house through that period and a brief recess is looked for.

In view of the activity of the agricultural "bloc," agricultural measures will be crowded to the front. The report of the joint commission on agricultural inquiry will be made. Indications are the most important measure growing out of this report and out of the activities of the "bloc" will be a rural credits bill providing for a new and comprehensive system of credits based on the products of the farm, including livestock.

Senator McNary, of Oregon, one of the agricultural "bloc" members, soon will introduce a bill to extend the operations of the War Finance Corporation in aid of agriculture for another year after July 1.

The railroad credit bill has been dropped and probably will not be revived, but there will be discussion of other railroad questions, such as repeal of the rate-making section of the Esch-Cummins measure. Consolidation of the Railway Labor Board with the Interstate Commerce Commission is expected to come up for discussion.

Free Tolls Measure

The House is expected to pass the bill for free tolls for American coastwise shipping using the Panama Canal. Much interest is felt in the forthcoming recommendations of President Harding for ship subsidy. On this issue members of both houses said to-day there would be protracted controversy.

How long the regular session will last is uncertain. House leaders talked to-day of ending it in June, but Senators are skeptical of this, and think the session will run to July or August. Mr. Mondell gave out the tentative program of the House for the week. On Monday there will be discussion of the St. Lawrence project and other matters. Tuesday will be given to the President's message and debate on it. Wednesday will be devoted to the budget. On Thursday the bill for additional district judges will be up, and Friday and Saturday the bill looking for reclassification of government employees will have attention.

81,651 Persons Visited Yellowstone This Year

Feature of Summer Tourist Travel Is Increase of 2,158 Automobiles

The Department of the Interior, National Park Service reports that 81,651 persons visited the Yellowstone National Park during the tourist season just closed.

The outstanding feature of the American tourist travel during the summer was the increase of 2,158 automobiles, carrying 7,684 passengers. Fully anticipating the tremendous growth in automobile touring, the National Park Service was prepared to direct, in the interest of safety, the stream of motor cars as they toured the park highway, and accidents were rare events.

A new approach road leading to the south entrance through the Scenic Wind River Valley and the Teton Mountain region was opened in August and probably will be popular with park

visitors. Also the Hoback Canyon route leading into the Jackson Hole, thence to the south gateway, was completed this year and will be ready for travel next season.

According to the report all visitors decreased 5,817 people under that of the record established during the 1920 season. The park officials attribute this decrease to higher rates and economic conditions of the country during the summer.

Russia Keeps Faith in Religion Despite Reds

Iberian Chapel Attracts Constant Stream of Pilgrims, Although Officials Discourage It

MOSCOW, Nov. 4 (By Mail from a Staff Correspondent of The Associated Press).—"Religion is opium for the people," is the slogan which the Soviet government caused to be placed on a permanent stone tablet in the wall of the Moscow City Hall, facing the Iberian Chapel.

This little chapel stands at the entrance to the Red Square and contains the ikon which is more sacred to Russian churchmen than any other in the entire domain of the former Czar. Consequently, it is greatly frequented by ill persons and supplicants who have suffered all sorts of misfortune and reverses.

The stream of worshippers at the holy shrine continues in spite of the turning sign which Bolshevik officials have erected. And the disregard of the faithful for the official sneer recorded on the tablet is clearly indicative of the failure of the Communist regime to lessen the regard for religion throughout Russia.

Communists are expelled from the party in large numbers for having their children baptized, or for being married in a church or showing religious tendencies. At least these are the reasons given officially in many cities where "cleansing" of the party is taking place.

In response to inquiries as to whether abandonment of religion had made it unnecessary for the American Relief Administration to send kosher food to Russia, a prominent member of the Communist party who is attached to the Foreign Office said food which orthodox Jews can eat should be sent from America by all means, as the political changes had not caused them to abandon their religion to any considerable extent.

Lutheran and Roman Catholic churches, as well as the Russian orthodox churches, are open and apparently well attended in Kronshtadt, Petrograd, Moscow and smaller cities. Shops which sell only religious literature and objects are open in Petrograd and Moscow and are thronged with sellers and buyers of ikons.

College Built 486 Years Ago Now Put in Bathbuds

CAMBRIDGE, England, Nov. 8 (By Mail).—Undergraduates of St. Catharines College soon will have the luxury of an indoor bath in one of the buildings. It is 486 years since the college was built. Students have had to bathe as best they could in their room or get a bath in one of the city's public houses.

After many years of agitation the conservative authorities have so far unbent as to allow three baths to be installed, but as there are some seventy undergraduate residents, the newspaper, "Old Cambridge," says that, according to rumor, baths are to be taken in order of seniority.

Student Job Holders Fired

For Bureaucratic Officials
BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 2 (By Mail).—A number of students in the National College of Juju, who, while studying there, held government positions for which they drew pay, have been dismissed from the government service for bureaucratic government officials in an amateur theatrical performance which they gave at the college. They were charged with having portrayed the government officials "in a manner not consistent with the majesty of their office."

The Fringed Hem!

This new idea promises to be a leading fashion feature for sporting. In Kross-Spun Plaids it is positively captivating, the light and dark colors alternating in the fringe, giving the effect of the irregular hem-line so much in vogue.

And New Plaids!

Kross-Spun introduces fascinating new designs and colorings in large and small plaids—some displaying daring contrast, others more subdued of nature—all very smart indeed.

Also In Call White For Southern Wear

Introducing

A New Fabric In Sport Skirts

"KROSS-SPUN"

A most attractive new fabric is this which McCreery sponsors just as milady begins to feel an urge to indulge in the outdoor sports of Winter.

We introduce it in voguish Sport Skirts which feature novel ideas in plaids, pockets and belts—and in most cases a smart fringed hem.

As its name implies, Kross-Spun is woven in a cross-stitch fashion which causes it to nestle into perfect fit the while it provides absolute freedom of motion 12.75

Kross-Spun was selected to be sponsored by us only after we were convinced that its desirability, its quality and its wearing features measured up to the McCreery standards.

FOURTH FLOOR

James McCreery & Co.

5th Ave. 34th St.

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Independents All Ready to Launch New Textile Union

Workers Who Have Abandoned Labor Federation Vote in Favor of New Organization for 50,000

Representatives of textile unions of the country not affiliated with the American Federation of Labor met at 113 East Twenty-sixth Street yesterday to form an organization to be known as the Federated Textile Unions of America.

A majority of the thirty delegates present, it was announced, voted in favor of the project, and approved a constitution and plan of organization submitted at the conference. Definite and final action, it was said, will be taken to-day at the same place.

A. J. Muste, a member of the Conference Committee of Three, in charge of the meeting, said that eight unions with a total of about 150,000 textile workers, were represented at the meeting. These were the Amalgamated Textile Workers, American Federation of Textile Operatives, National Loom Fixers, Body Brussels Carpet Weavers' Union, Tapestry Carpet Workers' Union, Art Square Weavers' Union, National Association of Mule Spinners and the Lace Operatives' Union.

The men having charge of the details of the conference were A. J. Muste, of the Amalgamated Textile Workers; Lawrence Labrie, of Philadelphia, representing the Tapestry Carpet Workers, and John P. O'Connell, of Salem, Mass., representing the American Federation of Textile Operatives.

This was the third meeting of the delegates of the independent unions. Many of the unions formerly were in the A. F. of L., but had withdrawn for one reason or another. Mr. Muste said that the combined strength of the independent locals virtually will treble that of the 50,000 textile workers affiliated with the A. F. of L. The new constitution was drawn up at meetings of the delegates on August 20 and 21 of this year.

The purposes of the organization as defined by the constitution, reads: "The purpose of this federation shall be to enable the textile workers of America continually to improve their condition and discharge their responsibilities to their fellow workers by providing an agency which shall carry on propaganda and educational work particularly as to the aims and methods of effective labor organization for the textile workers; shall advise affiliated bodies in case of need; shall rally affiliated bodies to render moral and financial assistance to each other in time of conflict; shall help in organizing unorganized textile workers as need and opportunity may arise; and shall constitute a body that shall meet at regular intervals for consultation on the textile situation throughout the country, and at special times as needed."

Famous Byzantine Cross

At San Orete Is Stolen

LONDON, Oct. 5 (By Mail).—Considerable sensation is reported to have been caused by the theft of the famous Byzantine cross of oakwood, supposed to date from 1222, and carved with scenes from the Old and New Testaments, which has long been preserved in the village of San Orete, a place situated on the spur of Horace's famous Mount Soracte, the most conspicuous object in the midst of the Roman Campagna.

The cross, which the late Professor Tomassetti gave a later date—1446—was the work of a hermit, who lived on Soracte, and bears an inscription in barbarous Greek. It was stolen

some twenty years ago, but found in an antiquary's shop. As it has often been photographed it should be easily recovered, and, when found, might be placed in more careful hands than those of the village elders of San Orete, from whose custody it has twice been taken.

France Seeks National Fuel for Automobiles

PARIS, Nov. 6 (By Mail).—A "national fuel" for automobiles and internal combustion engines that will make France less dependent upon other countries for gasoline is being sought by government and private laboratories. Many tests with denatured alcohol and benzol added in small quantities to gasoline have given good results.

A week of competition with various formulae will be held at Reims in February, 1922. Private interests have contributed 400,000 francs to the fund for these tests. Another fund of a like amount has been made available by Parliament for laboratory and road tests under the supervision of a parliamentary commission.

Alcohol is available in France from sugar beets principally, but it is planned to develop other sources of supply.

So far it has not been found that there is any great economy in using alcohol, but it is believed that, with increased use, the alcohol industry might produce at lower prices. The principal advantage sought in the national fuel, however, is independence of foreign oil supplies. During the war there were at times dangerous shortages of fuel for airplanes and automobiles.

One of the problems to be solved is the effect of any new mixture on engine parts and their lubrication. Another difficulty is the necessity of some redesigning in motor construction to get easy starting and the greatest efficiency.

Negro Alderman Began Career as Cattle Boy

John W. Harris Worked Way Through Harvard, and Now Runs Newspaper

From cattle boy to city solon and newspaper publisher—traveling altogether "on his own"—this epitomizes the career of John W. Harris, the only negro member-elect of the New York Board of Aldermen, which will be seated January 1.

Born in Topeka, Kan., and reared in the saddle on a large cattle ranch, Harris felt the urge for higher things. The little circumstances of being broke did not prevent him from coming East. He worked his way. Upon his arrival he also found ways and means of working his way through Harvard University, being graduated in 1907 and attending Harvard Law School for two years.

Encouraged by the managing editor of a Boston newspaper for which he had written special articles, Harris determined to abandon the law for journalism, and at the instigation of Booker T. Washington came to New York to start a newspaper for his own race. He founded and now is editor and owner of "The New York News," a paper confined largely to colored people, but covering the local field.

Two years ago he determined to seek election as Alderman from the Harlem "black belt." He was elected and his work for the interests of his community earned him re-election at the recent municipal election.

French Anglers Use Mirror

Some French anglers use a tiny mirror, which is adjusted just behind the morsel of bait. It is believed that when a fish sees itself in the glass it will conclude that some other fish is trying to carry off the bait and will make haste to secure the tempting morsel itself.

J.M. Gidding & Co.

564-566-568 FIFTH AVE. AT 46th STREET
NEW YORK "THE PARIS SHOP OF AMERICA" PARIS

An opportune time for buying Christmas Gifts as well as things for Personal Wear

Only twenty-three selling days remain before we move to our New Home, ten blocks further up the Avenue at 56th and 57th Streets.

Twenty-three days of extraordinary value-giving of which the following are examples—

Handsome Costume Suits at \$65—\$95—\$125 to \$195
Formerly \$145 to \$350—Fashioned in the Season's Newest and Smartest Fabrics, richly combined with Fur—embracing styles suitable for Afternoon and Informal occasions.

Plain Tailored and Fur-trimmed Suits at \$45—\$75
Formerly \$75 to \$125—Town and Country styles, including several models suitable for sports occasions with and without collars of Raccoon and Australian Opossum.

Fur-trimmed Day Coats & Wraps at \$95—\$125—\$150
Formerly \$145 to \$350—Stunning new effects for all manner of smart daytime wear—the newest fabrics and the most desirable furs richly combined. Straightline effects and draped wrap styles.

Magnificent Evening Wraps at \$125—\$165—\$195
Formerly \$250 to \$350—Rich chiffon velvets, brocaded velvets and metallic brocades, combined with squirrel, mole, fox, beaver, monkey fur, caracul and other fashionable furs. The smartest effects in fur and fabric are achieved in these wraps for formal occasions.

Dinner and Evening Gowns at \$95—\$125—\$145
Formerly \$185 to \$265—Of velvet, brocaded materials, soft rich satins, imported crepes and chiffons, handsomely beaded and embroidered effects in metallic tones and simple draped styles with new imported belts and girdles.

Daytime Dresses at \$50—\$75—\$95
Formerly \$85 to \$195—Tailored and informal styles of twill, satin, velvet and Canton crepe.

Separate Sport Skirts at \$10—\$15
Formerly \$25 to \$35—Plain and pleated models in smart new striped and plain woolen fabrics, mixtures, homespuns and novelty materials, particularly suitable for wear with the Swagger New Sports Coats of Cloth or Fur.

Tailored and Suit Blouses at \$8—\$12.50
Formerly \$20 to \$50—Dark shades of Georgette, chiffon, crepe de chine and satin in beaded, embroidered and lace trimmed effects.

New Silk Sweaters at \$23—\$30
Formerly \$40 to \$50—In Tuxedo effects, in plain and novelty weaves—the dark conservative shades and New Autumn colorings.

Street and Dress Hats at \$10—\$15—\$20
Formerly \$25 to \$50—An unreserved offering of all remaining styles for every occasion. Including a range of attractive new styles recently designed in our workrooms to dispose of all remaining materials.

One Thousand

Beautiful Hand Bags and Vanity Cases

at \$10—\$15—\$20—\$25—\$35—\$45

Formerly \$25 to \$150—Of velvet, silk, brocades, satin striped taffeta and imported leathers with mountings of gold, sterling silver, hand carved Galalath and ivory, smartly fitted and richly lined—this showing constitutes the entire collection which we had intended to present in our New Building and includes both styles imported from Paris as well as unique designs made in America.

Rich Furs—Coats—Capes—Wraps and Separate Scarfs

In view of the recent rise in the cost of raw skins and the further anticipated increases in the fur market, this opportunity to procure furs of the highest type at reductions of twenty-five to fifty per cent. below ruling prices should be one which the discriminating woman can scarcely afford to overlook.

\$4500 Choice Broadtail Wrap	\$2350	\$650 Handsome Mole Coat	\$475
(Large shawl tuxedo collar of Tipped Hudson Bay Sable)		\$650 Persian Lamb Coat	\$395
\$1600 Ermine Capes	\$1000	\$550 Natural Raccoon Coats	\$350
\$1250 Natural Squirrel Wrap	\$875	\$395 Taupe Nutria Day Coat	\$275
\$875 Black Caracul Wrap	\$595	\$850 Choice Hudson Seal Coats	\$575
		\$250 Black Russian Pony Coat	\$150